Robert D Fraser
21 Faxton

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1910. No. 4.

HARD FOUGHT GAME LOST TO ROCHESTER

Team Contested Every Inch and Played With Fierce Determination—Splendid Display of Old-Time Enthusiasm—Fast, Clever Work.

Saturday at Steuben Field, on a wet, slippery gridiron, before an enthusiastic and hoarse-throated crowd, Hamilton and Rochester fought out their annual football battle. It was a great struggle. Chronic enthusiasts go back to the famous 11-11 Colgate game of 1902 to find a parallel.

Both teams played hard, fast, clever football. From Rochester's opening rush to the final whistle the play was hair-raising.

Rochester won thru the sheer physical inability of Hamilton's light ends and backs to consistently cope with the visitors' splendid massed interference around the ends. Aside from this the play favored Hamilton.

Hamilton had been severely handicapped by the three weeks' diphtheria quarantine, which had broken up practice and necessitated the cancellation of the Middlebury game, and by minor injuries to two or three of the best players. Notwithstanding this the team rallied splendidly from the discouragement of the Hobart game and played as courageous and whole-souled a game as Steuben Field ever saw. The great reversal of form showed what wonders determination, training and hard work will accomplish.

The line from tackle to tackle charged low and fiercely, and outplayed the Rochester forwards thruout the game. The open field defensive work of the featherweights, Burdick, Martin and Knox, was spectacular. Drummond and Peters outpunted the Rochester backs consistently; Drummond excelling in several tremendously long drives and Peters placing the ball cleverly out of reach of the Yellow backs. On defensive, Hamilton's play, while once or twice ill-judged, was fast, clever, and the light backs ran with great force.

Drummond kicked off to Rochester at 3:05. The Yellow, with all the aggressiveness of former years, advanced the ball to mid-field. However, they were forced to punt, and neither side being able to gain materially, the play became open and spectacular. Hamilton, imbued with all the fighting blood that "Bill" Moore and Captain Sidle had endeavored to store in them, played furiously. The line charged at the snap of the ball. The men tackled to down and repeatedly a Yellow back was smothered under several of the Buff and Blue.

The first score came near the end of the second quarter. Rochester, perilously near their own goal line, finding themselves unable to gain, were forced to punt. Thompson broke thru and intercepted the kick. The ball rolled back of the goal line and a safety was scored, the Rochester man who recovered the ball being downed behind the line. The half ended with no further scoring. Hamilton 2, Rochester 0.

During the intermission, all the songs and yells, so carefully practiced for a week past, were tried and retried. "Bump" Jones and his assistants kept the Hamilton stands in one continuous round of encouragement for the team. Never has there been accorded to a Buff and Blue team better support than the boisterous demonstration of last Saturday. Special songs had been written for the occasion; these combined with the new locomotive yell and the old cheers of a past decade kept the stands in an incessant uproar. And right here it might be said that these same stands put life and fight into the team. No eleven can battle to their utmost before an indifferent audience. Last Saturday true enthusiasm was evident in its

(Continued on page 6.)

SOPHOMORES WIN MEET.

The annual Autumn Field Day meet between the Sophomores and Freshmen was held on Steuben Field on Thursday afternoon and resulted in a victory for the Sophomores by the score of 49 to 41. The meet was closely contested, and on the whole was very satisfactory in that it brought out some promising material from the new class. The day was ideal for the events and practically the whole College was on the field. Altho none of the men were in any kind of condition, some very good time was made, especially in the dashes. Riddell won the 100 yard dash against Wenigmann in 10 4-5, and also the 220 in 23-4.

At the start the Freshmen took took the lead and for a time it looked as if they were going to hold it. They were especially strong in the track events, winning 26 out of the 45 points. However, this lead was overcome by the Sophomores in the field events, in which they scored 30 points against 1914's 15 points. Wenigmann was the heavy point winner for 1913 pulling 18 points out of six events in which he entered. True was next with 9. The events which were most closely contested were the high jump and the 880 yards run. In the high jump Lyon, '14, did excellent work, but was not a match for True, '13, who easily cleared 5-2. In the half mile Hahn, '13, tied with Lee, '14.

The Freshmen have some very good Varsity material and should be able to add considerably to next year's team. Riddell, Perry, Lyon, and Dayton are promising men, and ought to make good.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100-yard Dash: Riddell, '14, Wenigmann, '13, Perry, '14. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

440-yard Dash: Perry, '14, Shaul, '13, Hahn, '13. Time 56 seconds.

1-mile Run: Dayton, '14, Ingersoll, '13, McMillan, '14. Time 5 25 2-5.

220-yard Dash: Riddell, '14, Wen-

igmann, '13, True, '13. Time 23.4 seconds.

880-yard Run: Hahn, '13, and Lee, '14, tied for first, Shaul, '13. Time 2 18 3-5 seconds.

Shot Put: Wenigmann, '13, True, '13, Perry, '14. Distance 33 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault: Lyon, '14, Weaver, '14, Taylor, '13. Distance 8 feet.

High Jump: True, '13, Lyon, '14, Wenigmann, '14. Distance 5 ft, 2 in.

Hammer Throw: C. Thompson, '13, C. B. Thompson, '13, Wenigmann, '13. Distance 81 feet.

Broad Jump: Wenigmann, '13, Perry, '14, Shaul, '13. Distance 19 ft. 5 in.

The officials of the meet were: Referee, Professor Lewis; Starter, Martin, '11; Clerk of Course, Mitchell '11; Announcer, E. Jones, '11; Scorer, S. Jones, '11; Assistant Scorers, Boone, '12, Grant, '12; Inspectors, Mangan, '12, Baird, '12, Hopkins, '12; Track Judges, Allen, '11, Allen, '12, Connell, '12; Field Judges, "Uncle John", Bagg, '12, Clark, '12, Eells, '12; Timers, Bates, '12, Eggleston, '12, Dorrance, '12.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

—A Freshman from Wisconsin University recently jumped 22 feet in the broad jump.

—The class fight at the Carnegie Tech. Schools includes a football game, a tug-of-war, wrestling matches, a relay race, and a sack rush. The winner in the majority of these events is the winner of the fight.

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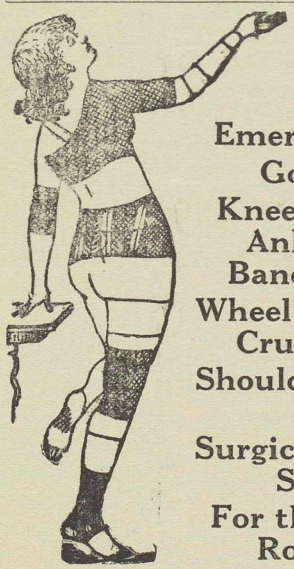

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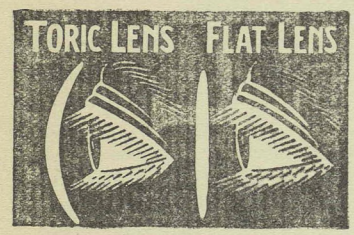

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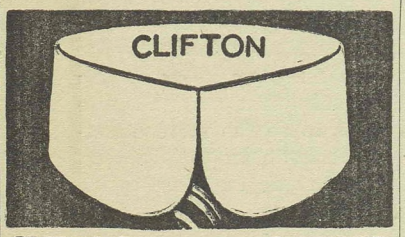

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Hamilton Life.

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EDITORIAL.

The result of Saturday's game, altho bitterly disappointing, taught us all a much needed lesson. The lesson contained two chapters. First, we learned that determination and concerted action directed to a certain end is capable of surmounting many difficulties and doing away entirely with many conditions which at first seem most discouraging. Secondly, we realized to the fullest extent the necessity of whole-souled and whole-hearted enthusiasm and support on the part of the College.

Both the team and the College came to its own on Saturday. Some of the older Alumni who saw the contest on Steuben Field said that they never saw a Hamilton crowd more earnest in its support or a Hamilton team fight harder for victory. Whether we accept this for praise or flattery, the fact remains that the lesson has been taught us and it is now up to us to apply it for the remainder of the season. Every man in College must realize his obligation. No man can accomplish much as an individual, but acting collectively we will succeed in bringing about the desired end—success for the remainder of the season.

* * *

The conduct of "gym shows" during the past week makes some comment upon them necessary. Actual history points to a practice which is equivalent to seizing men from the fraternity houses at all hours of the night, thus creating limitless confusion and interfering to an undue extent with scholastic work. As matters stand at present there are no explicit rules for the conduct of the "gym shows". The resultant confusion seems to argue for the appointment of a committee to be composed of upperclassmen—the Juniors in the majority, perhaps—to confer with the presidents of the two under classes and formulate a set of rules which should prescribe the length and character of these festivals. Such rules might easily decide the dates and hours at which such amateur performances would be in order and would be subscribed to by the under classmen. Under the present chaotic condition these "shows" sometimes become perverted from their true purpose, which is in the main a legitimate one, into pernicious and cruel exhibitions. A committee such as the one proposed would take the conduct of such affairs out of the too eager hands of the under classmen and invest the power with those best able to exercise it. The present would be an excellent time to put such a system into operation and by adopting the proffered suggestion the proper authorities would work a thoro-going and much-needed reform.

* * *

Timid as we are in regard to any criticism concerning the administration of the College or other forbidden topics such as casual reference to the tennis courts we nevertheless venture to bring up a matter which concerns the general convenience of the College. The library hours are from nine to twelve a. m. and from 2 until 5 p. m. During these hours a majority of the men in College are preparing for and attending recitations. Most men have to do their reading in preparation for reports, orations and debates in the evening and at that time the library is closed. Of course it is possible to draw from the library a certain number of books, usually two or three, reference books cannot be drawn until five o'clock in the afternoon and must be returned at nine the following morning. At best this is inconvenient and unsatisfactory. The place to do library work is in the library where access is possible to the index and files.

At present Librarian Babcock is assisted by several undergraduates, and the force could easily be increased to make possible an extension of the library hours. Of course the most serious drawback would be the lighting proposition, but if this could be arranged for it is safe to say that that part of our college work that demands research could be greatly improved should the library be open a few hours in the evening.

REPUBLICAN CLUB.

To the Editor of Life:

Wednesday night at eight o'clock a meeting will be held in the Chapel to effect a Republican organization from Hamilton College for participation in the coming State campaign. The following night, Thursday, a meeting of Republicans is to be addressed at the Majestic Theatre in Utica by Theodore Roosevelt. Arrangements are being made to secure a section of seats that all Hamilton men who care to hear the Colonel may attend in a body, amply equipped with songs and cheers suitable to the occasion. Prior to effecting the organization, several speeches will be made by members of the student body, and possibly by one or two others. This will be a good chance to hear the issues of the campaign discussed from a Republican standpoint. Everybody come, regardless of your party affiliations. The cause of good government appeals to us all as college men; we should welcome the opportunity to better inform ourselves on the vital issues of the campaign. Every college, without exception, has some temporary organization such as the one proposed. The fact that we have so many eminent men in public life should lead us to be the more effective and enthusiastic in this matter. Wednesday at eight in the Chapel. Everybody come!

EDWARD O'BRIEN, '11.

—The quarantine for all those of the Emerson Literary Society who were not sick was removed last Monday.

THE OCTOBER LIT.

There is a temptation to greet the first Fall issue of the "Lit" in almost any year with a "where are the snows" nose, tilted ever so slightly, and a few patronizing remarks about undergraduate literary productions. It would be such an easy evasion to write the critique of the October issue with a sage observation to the effect that Dounce has been graduated—he has, you know—and the time honored compliments to Dr. Squires for his not extraordinarily attractive Alumniana. Any such dismissal of the current number would be more than usually stupid. One does miss Dounce, but his loss is obviously not irreparable for the October Lit. is a good one. There have been few issues more uniformly praiseworthy in recent years, and in one respect, it is better than any of them.

For its production, Wisehart has succeeded in enlisting the services of at least seven undergraduates, the services of nearly all of whom seem to have been worth enlisting. If he can maintain this pace he will invigorate the Lit. with a quality it has sadly lacked during the period of production by a clique. Too much recently has it been so produced, partly because outside support was laggard and partly because the clique was convinced that no outsider could write with half its brilliancy and skill.

And if the underclassmen who have contributed to the October Lit. try as sincerely and successfully to acquire strength and facility of expression as Wisehart has tried, the Lit. of two years hence will be worth reading and the writers well repaid. Wisehart's progress in three years has been far and away more pronounced than that of any college pen within the writer's memory, and it is a signal commentary on what the Lit. can do for a man if he cares to do anything for it. Now that he has accomplished so much, it is not unkind to recall some of his Freshman efforts, if only for the sake of comparing them with "An Owl in Vleer Street," which is a good thing, deftly and charmingly told. His progress seems to have been as much in discrimination as in skill, and even now his literary taste—that indefinable thing—is wont to be slightly blurred at times. Maybe in this story the dialect is a little overdone, but if I do not recognize thru it the geographical setting of the story, doubtless it is more my fault than Wisehart's. Incidentally, "one" ought not to occupy "himself." I know that, at any rate.

Donald Stone might with advantage turn the Noon Chat, if that is to be a department, to the discussion of questions of peculiar interest to Hamilton, pertinent and yet better adapted to that form of presentation than to the editorial page. His automobile discussion, preceded by a rather ancient character study, is a bit futile. The Lit. has never been conspicuously humorous—in which it has nothing on Life—but perhaps Stone could irradiate an occasional bit of sunshine to the betterment of the monthly. Not that his Noon Chat forcibly suggests ability in that direction, but, if my memory serves, he was responsible for those Wills Baseball Notes in Life last year, altogether the most amusing things either Lit. or Life has published in a generation. In which connection, one is led to wonder mildly why literary Alpha Delts were always prostituting the public prints to indulge their fondness for deriding gently that departed brother.

Lyon's "Confessions of a Moving Picture Man" is clever, interesting, and just the type of breezy article the Lit. should cultivate. Like Bates' "Don Quixote, Jr., on Vacation Days" (why Don Q.—a wretched vehicle for a good story, ill chosen and clumsily adapted)—like Bates, Lyon has offered something from what he has seen, known or heard. Such an offering is apt to be fresher, more individual, and more interesting, the while it has its source as an excuse for having been offered at all. That is not true of Sheffield's article, which is encyclopedic to the last degree. It seems to me that, aside from fiction and verse, the college man should write of things as he sees them. Not that the academic contribution has no place, but it needs more skill to make it worthy of publication. Only once in a generation could one of us write something akin to Stevenson's "Francois Villon," but we might all aspire to do something along the line of the "Travels With a Donkey." Such an aspiration would not be impertinent. Bates' story is smart and readable. Is one to gather that he clerked at a certain Bay Head resort last summer? Alas, poor de Beaufort!

I hasten past the poetry, with a secret conviction that it is most of it pretty bad, but feeling distinctly incompetent to say why. "The Window Toward the Sea" has the same effectiveness as some of Hull's earlier things. I think it has a Kipling flavor, but very likely it hasn't at all. In this poem, which I confess timidly to liking rather well, there seems to be a lack of music, that I should attribute to unskillfulness. O. Henry deserved a more graceful tribute than Stone took the trouble—or was able, perhaps—to offer him.

The editorial addressed to the Freshmen, I suppose, is so exceptional an escape from the usually platitudinous "live-up-to-the-ideals, show-your-spirut" greeting that it deserves special mention. The book reviews are competent. They should be signed. One has a right to know who is expressing an opinion, if only that one may thereby the more easily discount it, as in the case of this critique. Did one writer produce both of these reviews? Did one writer rid himself in rapid succession of these two sentences?

"His work is of manifest importance, for precision in poetic judgment is extremely desirable, and he has succeeded in indisputably linking to the poetic art a comprehensive poetic science."

"In this book Mr. Paine has yarned rippingly of college life."

A. H. WOOLCOTT, '09.

HILL NOTES.

—Gould, '11, will return to College next week.

—Laird, 96, has been on the Hill recently.

—A drum corps has been organized for football cheering.

—The Annual Catalog of the College will be issued this week.

—Nellis, '06, assisted in coaching the team for the Rochester game.

—Senator Davenport has been spending a few days in New York.

—Senator Davenport spoke in Utica at the opening of the Republican campaign.

—The Freshman-Sophomore track meet on last Thursday was followed by three rows between these two classes.

—The Senior Geology Class, under the direction of Professor Miller, made the last field trip of the term on Wednesday.

HARD FOUGHT GAME LOST TO ROCHESTER.

(Continued from page 1.)

fullest completion. The men met the team with an ovation when they came out for the second half. And the hearty support continued even after the game was over and the team had left the field.

Rochester came on to the field at the end of the intermission full of determination. The third quarter was almost an exact repetition of the first. Punt followed punt. Several forward passes were tried by Rochester but were unsuccessful. Fumbling was not frequent altho the slippery condition of the field and the ball rendered several misjudgments excusable. Hamilton recovered the ball repeatedly on such occasions.

Rochester scored in the last quarter. The Yellow, gaining the ball on a punt, advanced it by several end runs to within easy distance of the Hamilton goal, and here, after two futile attempts at puncturing the line, finally shoved the ball over on third down by a narrow margin. It was the old story of brawn against nerve. The attempt at goal failed. There was no further scoring, Hamilton holding Rochester on the ten yard line for downs in the last two minutes of play. Score, Rochester 5, Hamilton 2.

Incidentally the prospects are good for the remainder of the season. R. P. I. can be defeated if the team shows the same fighting spirit which they displayed against the Yellow. Captain Sidle, who was taken out in the last quarter of the Rochester game because of injuries to his legs, will play next Saturday. St. Lawrence is ours by a good margin. And Union—that is to be the watchword and the objective point. Union Delenda Est.

The line-up follows:

ROCHESTER.	HAMILTON.
Right end.	
Melen (Capt.)	Peters, Roberts.
Right tackle.	
Newhall.	Drummond, McLean.
Right guard.	
Abbott.	Potter.
Center.	
Dunn.	Martin.
Left guard.	
Keife.	Thompson.
Left tackle.	
Koegler.	D. S. Root.
Left end.	
Long, Doyle.	Burdick, Leavenworth.
Quarterback.	
Otis, Markham.	Stone, Burdick.
Right halfback.	
Brown.	Knox.
Left halfback.	
McDonald, Otis.	Robinson, Harper.
Fullback.	
Forsyth.	Sidle, Kultchar.

Officials—Referee, A. J. Foley, Hobart; Head Linesman, Porter; Field Judge, Risley, Colgate.

AS THE ALUMNI SAW IT.

The undersigned graduates present at the Rochester game wish to commend and congratulate the College on the doings of last Saturday. Aside from the heartbreaking fact that the score was against us the College has every right to feel proud of its showing.

The courage and fighting spirit of the team was splendid. Of course we might have done many things better than we did; that's always so. The men individually and collectively showed the tonic effects of rigorous training and determined work since the Hobart game; and to a remarkable extent overcame the disheartening handicap of three weeks' quarantine.

Equally encouraging and partially responsible for the inspiring work of the players was the enthusiastic rallying of the whole College to the support of the team. Steuben Field never saw a finer display of Hamilton spirit. This is the kind of work that means success, and the kind of work that must be continued.

Beside such generous displays of grit and loyalty mere scores are but things to be forgotten. It will do the College untold good to do it again, and then again.

BARROWS, '06,
CARROL, '06,
DRUMMOND, '06,
WILLIAMS, '08.

—True has been elected captain-manager of the Sophomore football team.

—The following Alumni have been on the Hill during the past week: Peck, '79, Rogers, '87, Sherman, '04, Sherman, '05, Sherman, '06, Sicard, '06, Cody, '08, Engs, '87, Schwartz, '07, Wallace, '09, Osborn, '09, Seiter, '04, Coupe, '10.

COLLEGE DINNER IN COMMONS.

A fitting climax to a strenuous football enthusiasm was the College Dinner in Commons Friday evening before the Rochester game. In the short week since that somewhat doleful upperclassman meeting, the College had been aroused to the highest pitch of confidence in the team, and the team had been energized to its highest playing ability. New life had been put into the players by the effective side-line support developed by "Bump" Jones and "Poos" Allen, with the assistance of the improvised drum corps. The College was ready for a final display of confidence in the team that was to represent it.

Herr Mertz must have realized that the dinner was merely incidental. A few songs began the real pleasure of the evening. Coach Moore was called on. He briefly expressed his absolute confidence in the team's ability to beat Rochester. After a long yell for Moore, Captain Sidle told just why he expected to trim the visitors.

Professor Wood was the first faculty speaker. He received a warm welcome on his first informal address to the College since his return. Professor Wood was optimistic, congratulating the College on the effectiveness of the graduate coaching system, and the prospects of the team. A yell and the appropriate verse of the Faculty Song followed his talk.

Professor Ward, as usual, took full advantage of his opportunity to spring "a good one," and Professor Ibbotson refused to be outdone. More yells and Faculty Songs followed their stories.

Allen led the College in several of the new football songs: "Who Can Beat the Yellow?" "Victory Has Come to Clinton," and "We'll Give a Good Cheer." Jones and Allen had to respond to repeated applause and spoke briefly of the expected victory.

After the singing of Carissima, short yells for each man and a ringing Trip yell for the team voiced the confidence of the College in its fighting men. The team and the College left Commons fully expectant of victory on Saturday.

The evening was one of those which do much to further Hamilton athletics and Hamilton fellowship.

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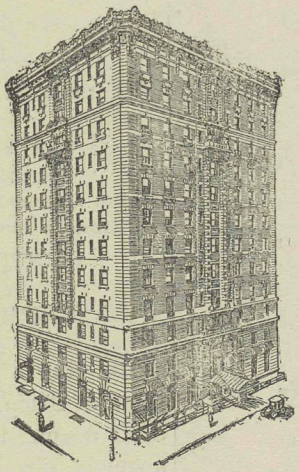

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